As a matter of fact, why should the nquestioned boss of the party worry about the Governor when he can name the rest of the ticket? The Governor has not at his hand a great deal of pat-ronage such as would serve to keep the backbone in a machine. The material patronage, the jobs with pay attached, are dispensed by officials in Albany of rank lower than that of the man who occupies the Executive Manwion. On this line Mr. Murphy might well allow the other fellows to pick the candidate for Governor and himself name the rest of the ticket.

#### DEMOCRATS FEAR STRAUS MORE THAN HEDGES.

The Democratic leaders here are not so much afraid of Job Hedges as they are of Oscar Straus. In this connection, it is recalled that there was a great ner was Oscar Straus.

Mr. Straus praised Mr. Sulzer to the hearing that has been held since the sides, calling him one of the foremost champions of human liberty and especially commending him for his services in Congress in the Russian passport matter Furthermore, Mr. Straus informed the audience at that dinner that, although he was a Republican, if William Subject abound the prisoner. Gibson bore himself with presented by the higher metaphysicians of

Such things as these help along the first real boom William Sulzer has ever force he took the stand, J. J. Singer, of had in a State convention. dismissal of the murder charge. The

He may not get the nomination, but he will be second on the vote to the motion was denied. nan who does get it.

#### SIX TRAINS CARRY TAMMANY MEN

SAW BOAT UPSET AND MAN Two thousand delegates and spectators boarded six trains leaving this city to-day to take the flower and chivalry of Tammany Hall to Syracuse to attend of Tammany Hall to Syracuse to attend the Democratic State Convention. The dent at Greenwood Lake, was called and dered between Charters and his wife of the plains. His home is in Texsidy the outlook. The departure to-day was not marked by any music or display of banners. In the vast wilder-the same boat later overturned and the Temple's attorney that the healer, whose ness of the temporary station at Fortysecond street the pilgrims assigned to
four New York Central trains were intent only on finding their trains and getting aboard and took no chances ilracimale occupant had clothing about his

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plaintiff hoped to prove Then Francis
Scott, who with William D. Edwards
for the temporary station at Fortysame man in the water calling for help.
He could not identify Gibson as the man
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upper body. He was too far away to see

The New York Central trains were in charge of Senator "The" McManus, Edward Boyle, Thomas Rush and Elisworth Healy. There was much noise greeting and backslapping within the greeting and stategrooms were in demand trains, and states rooms were in demand by states man whose pockets rattled with lvory and celluloid discs. The car platforms were piled high with boxes of supplies for which there was no room in the refriggrators of the diners. The prospects for a comfortable and satisfying trip to the City of Sait seemed excellent.

couldn't distinguish what he said. parture of two trains over the Lacka-wanna from Hoboken. The delegates A. Yes, who chose the route said something about wanting to see whether the acen-cry wanting to see whether the acenabout wanting to be plans and specifica-ery was up to the plans and specifica-tions of the railroad's advertising, but No. I was too far away. no chances were taken and the commis-sary was apparently prepared with in-Q. Did you see that the man had a tent to supply internal entertainment in bathing shirt on? A. He had somecase of any disappointment in the out-thing on. He was not naked. I would ward aspect of things.

#### TEXAS GOVERNOR AGAINST MEXICANS ENTERING STATE. Iraning to one side of the boat.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 30 .- Gov. Colquity has withdrawn permission for Mexican Yes, there was a Federal troops to march from Marathon, with people in it. Tex., to another point on the border over Texas soil. He announced to-day he A. Mr. Thomas and a Mr. Minturn.

## COST OF SMITH'S DEFEAT.

Candidate for Senator Spent

rented the boat to Gibson and Mrs. \$1.878.70 in Campaign. TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 30,-According vised them to take a row boat and not te the statement files with the Secretary of State to-day, former Senator James Smith jr. spent E.872.76 in his effort to be chosen as the nominee of the Democratic party for United States Senator. Almost all of this money was spent by Senator Smith in advertising. Other statements filed were:

Congressman Eugene F. Kinkead, Egght District, nothing; former Assemblyman John J. Matthews, Fourth, Democratic, EE.52; William C. Parker, Republican, Fourth, nothing: Lewis J. publican, Fourth, nothing J. publican, Fourth, nothing J. publican, Fourth, nothing J. publican,

publican, Fourth, 1971. Sixth, publican, Fourth, nothing; Lewis J. clothes Martin, Democratic, Sixth, \$227.52; Win-

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THE TIDES,

High Water,
Low Water,
A.M. P.M.
Sandy Hook 9.45 9.57 3.16 4.03

Helt Gate Island 10.00 10.00 2.46 4.34

Helt Gate 11.50 12.00 5.15 6.00 store

ring interest and elusive war atmos-

and breathe the atmosphere of ex-

John Minturn, who keeps a general store at Sterling Forest, told a very clear story of what he saw on July 16. WHY DON'T YOU-? He said he had been at his store and had walked down toward the pier. He had then seen the boat containing Mr. Why don't you give yourself a gen-Cabson and Mrs. Szabo. ulne treat and a series of thrills and

ulne treat and a series of thrills and surprises by reading "SHENAN-boat was drifting. Closen and the woman were in a bent over position.

"SHENANDOAH" is a noveliza-"SHENANDOAH" Is a novelizasuddenly saw it turn over. Both oc-cupants were thrown over. I saw a splashing about on the off side of the tion, by Henry Tyrrell, of Bronson Howard's great war play of the same or graduated him, that she would chart to the boat. The boat had her legs about him, and together they cept to the son swim to the boat and hold on. I had then released her hold and he came constitute plays over written. The constraint over the son swim to the boat and hold on. I had then released her hold and he came to the son swim to the boat and hold on. I had then released her hold and he came to over." it will begin in Wednesday's Eve-ling World—day after to-morrow—. boat. I saw the man come up several feet from the beat. The boat had drifted away several feet. I saw tib-

BOAT UPSET.

The kind of story to make you forget your humdrum, everyday life, citement, adventure and wartime

## SCIENTIST TELLS "SAVE THE LADY," WITNESS DECLARES HOW WIFE HE LOVED **WAS GIBSON'S GRY**

Rescuer Was Within 500 Feet Charters Says Cattle King Alienated Her Affection and Wanted \$100,000,

When Lawyer and Mrs.

Szabo Entered Water.

Pulled Him Almost to

Bottom of Lake.

Witness Pelton testified to the making

of a chart of the scene of the tragedy.

the spot where Mrs. Szabo met her

death as well within the boundaries of

STRUGGLING IN WATER.

Q. Did you see other people at th

AND NOT CANCE.

Following De Witt came Alec. Mc-

time you heard the shouts for help? A.

Daniel De Witt, a colored man em-

PRISONER UNDISTURBED CASE IS THROWN OUT.

Told Deputy Sheriff Woman Rich Texan Gave Plaintiff \$2,500 to Protect Woman,

Says Lawyer.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World,)
GOSHEN, N. Y., Sept. 30.—The exam-Judge Vail in the Hudson County Supreme Court at Jersey City dismissed late this afternoon, for lack of ination of eye-witnesses to the tragedy disner given to William Sulzer on the on Greenwood Lake in which Mrs. Rosa Charters, Christian Science healer, evidence, the case brought by Charles east side last spring by the Jewish citi- Menschik Szabo is alleged to have been against Thomas L. L. Temple, the milrefs of that terming section of New Strangled to death by her lawyer, BurTork. One of the speakers at that dinton W. Gibson, was begun here to-day the allenation of Mrs. Lillian Young Charter's affections. In dismissing the

iam Sulzer should be nominated by the prisoner. Gibson bore himself with presented the prisoner of Brooklyn represented the presented the presented by the higher metaphysicians of Christian Science and how this interpreting for Governor, or words to that etgineer, was the first witness called. Beand healers in the faith, were matters which were aired before a fashionably counsel for the defense, moved for the dressed courtroom.

The trial was the culmination of scandal which has interested all of the leading Christian Scientists in New York and the fashionable suburbs of After identifying the chart which fixed New Jersey, where through their prom inence as healers in the church the TO SYRACUSE. Orange County, N. Y., Pelton was ex. Charters have been well known for years. To-days action was the outcome of a suit Mrs. Charters started against her husband for divorce a year ago and the counter action entered by him elder statesmen went up yesterday to sworn as the second witness. He saw found went to-day in the former's testi-

AND SISTER UNION. He said that three years after their marriage they journesed together on a keep up appearances."

The lawyer declared that Temple had given Charters \$2.500 to protect the name their worship in the Mother Church pligrimage to Poston, and that after their worship in the Mother Church there it was Mrs. Conrter's suggestion that thenceforward they substitute the elalonship of broher and sister for that of man and wife.

"She made the suggestion in accordince with her religious ideals and spir-Q. What was the man saying? A. tual beliefs," Charters declared, "and agreed upon it, as I always agreed to

anything my wife wished."

It was shortly after this compact had It was shortly after this compact had been entered it no that Temple came up from Texas to be taught Christian Science, according to the plaintiff's lawyers as the first by the plaintiff's lawyers as the first mony, and his wife undertook to give him instruction. Temple stayed three or four months in their home in Pallisade, and shortly after his departure home in Pallisade, N. J.

TEXAN IS FIRST WITNESS

Westbrook, L. I., who was the surprise ficed of Socialist oratory ceased for the fixed or fixed Q. Did you hear what the man said

to the woman? A. No, but the voice of the man was rough. The lady was "After her return from Texas I noticed that her love for me was dead." the former first reader of the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, in this city, declared dramatically. "I was first reader and she was second reader of the church, yet, though we stood on the platform together at service, she would not speak to me. On Dec. 22, 1910, she

nights in her home but on each occasion Mrs. Charters's father. Gen. Young, was in the house, and one, two or three of my children were also there."

"Did you ever give Mrs. Charters a gift of \$6,000." he was then asked.

"Yes. I did. She had been training my children in Christian Science, and beliefs she needed it to help her out in her trouble with her husband."

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Charters, a sleek, well dressed man to be seen the course of the sum of the civenth par 5 she topped. Her putting was of fairly good quality throughout. Scores:

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Miss Margery Phelps, Boston, 46, 53—69; Miss Marion Oliver, Washington, 46, 50—69; Miss Marion Oliver, 47, 50— Yes, there was a big boat at the dock Q. Whom did you see there you knew? ADVISED TO TAKE ROW BOAT

#### Dowell, a boatman employed at the Fernchiffe Hotel, ureenwood Lake, who

## Two Dark Horses Who Figure In the Race for Governorship



TOURNEY FOR TITLE

Sixty Played Tie-Off in Medal

Contest Round at Man-

chester.

(Special to The Erening World.)
MANCHESTER, Mass., Sept. 30.

About sixty players teed up to-day at

the Essex County Country Club in the

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the day H. Tetcher

Alexander Simpson of No. 52 Broadway, attorney for Charters, opened with

"We will show that this man tried to force his wife to wring money from other men." he said in one place. "She loathed him five years before she met Mr. Temple and lived with him only to

of Mrs. Charters, even though she was of Mrs. Charters, even though she was innocent of the charges made against has seidom been more satisfactory, alther by her husband. On the receipt of though no Canadian or Southern playthis money Charters had agreed not to ers are included. The leading New prosecute the present suit, the lawyer Yorkers in the running are Miss Lillian continued.

"This man Charters falls in love with every petticont he sees," the lawyer de-clared. "He makes love to every preity girl that comes to him as a patient." lewood, ex-national and metropolitan

TEXAN IS FIRST WITNESS champion, and Miss Marion Hollins.

CALLED TO STAND.

Westbrook, L. I., who was the surprise

Charters told of a meeting with Mrs.
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said to him at that time:

"You are a sensible man and you are hurst. N. J. for treatment. His wife, meanwhile stayed at their residence on wants to lead her spiritual life alone. But you must not bring this alienation suit. If you go home to-night you will be elected and your furniture thrown out on the lawn."

"But that is not Christian science." Charters said he replied to the lawyer. "But that's what you'll get just the tame." was the answer.

Mrs. Charters, a woman in middle life, whose beauty is enhanced by the richness of her tollette, was in court when the steep and his wife. In the company of Temple, came down the steep and his wife. In the company of Temple, came down the steep and his presence, they walked the trial opened, surrounded by thirty or forty women dressed in the most modish and expensive gowns. Mrs. Charters wore a gray sult and large."

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or forty women dressed in the most modish and expensive gowns. Mrs. Charters wore a gray suit and large, brown picture hat. The Texan, who is made defendant in the suit, is a very sweed. Charters and of the suit, is a very sweed. Charters and not Mrs. Charters when the suit, is a very sweed. Charters and not Mrs. Charters when the motor-boat. He was extremely nauseated, said the witness. Krompf was five hundred feet away when he heard the shout for help.

Deputy Sheriff William Degraw described in the drewning. Degraw testified "fibrated himself as an investigator. He first met Mr. Gibson on the day after the drewning. Degraw testified "fibrated himself as an investigator the scheme over the wire—

"I wish I were up there with you to mist like with you do what I was what I are should not have scored better. Miss Bishop's card:

"Oh. no, you don't wish you were up here with you to wish I was what I are sweet of bounds on the seventh, dubbed her third on the eleventh, made a poor drive on the thirteenth, thereby being trapped, and took several extra putts. "Mr. Temple, you are a man from the South, and you may have a weapon upon you, but I warn you that if you attempt to use it I will defend myself—and not have scored. Wiss Miss Bishop's card:

Oh. no, you don't wish you were up here to-night, was what I are sweet." Charters and not Mrs. Charte

Oct. 2.

"Shenandoah" was one of the most successful plays over written. The never lization keeps all the play's stirwere no marks on the throat or cilin. Streets, were dismissed this aft room,
Photographs of the dead woman were one of them, Lillian Kletsky, six een. William Krompf, who went alongside the overturned total in a motor launch, testified that on nearing the scene Gibson, who was clinging to theoverturned coath in the water over there. Don't mind me; look out for the lady."

The woman had disappeared, how-

# AND SOCIALISTIC

Policemen, Sent to Enforce Injunction, Get Drenched With Rioters.

ENGINEER'S AIM TRUE. gard for his sufety.

Gets Spellbinder Squarely, but Infuriates Mob With the Drippings.

What might be called a wet riot occurred during the noon hour to-day, in front of the big jute mills of the American Manufacturing Company, called the Cordage Trust, Cooper street, Brooklyn. The weiness came from a hose that was turned upon a Socialist spellbinder by an employee of the company. Police reserves and hundreds of innocent bystanders were included in the general dampness that ensued, whereupon the soaked mob, policemen included, charged the building, and before the excitement was at an end haif a dozen arrests were made inside the mill.

Last week the company obtained from Supreme Court Justice Kelly an injunction restraining members of the Socialist party from spell-binding in the neighborhood of the plant. Attempts to enforce this injunction led to noisy demonstrations, and, fearing more trouble to-day, Capt. Linden of the Greenpoint station led a force of policemen to the scene to suppress the first outbreak.

SPELLBINDER GOT THE STREAM SQUARELY AT THE START.

The constanuiary has hardly arrived when came Edward Lindgren, the Socialist organizer of Kings County, and mounted the stump, several nundred works as urroaded hypers a suppress to part of the socialist organizer of Kings County, and mounted the stump. Several nundred works as urroaded hypers are the parts. curred during the noon hour to-day, in 20.—The entries front of the big jute mills of the Ameriare as follows:

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workers surrounded him and he began his spiel.

He had just got going when Myron Laskow, an assistant engineer of the plant, appeared in the doorway with the nozzle of a fire hose. He aimed the nozzle of a fire hose and let go. A mighty stream shot out and not only swept the orator off his stump, but showered his attentive auditors and the gathering of policemen with a Niagara of water.

Amid wild yells the wet mob charged for the door. Laskow shut it and rushed to a second story window, dragging his hose with him. As the angry throng beat at the door Laskow turned his hozzle down and gave them some more.

But the dampness did not smother their rage. The wetter they got the madder they got, and it wasn't long before the door went down and in charged the angry policemen and the howling mob.

Wherever an employee of the plant showed himself he was leaped upon and smitten. Laskow sought to defend himself he was leaped upon and smitten. Laskow sought to defend himself with his hose, but was soon captain to the sone half furthous five long stream the long before the door with down and in charged the angry policemen and the howling the was leaped upon and smitten. Laskow sought to defend himself with his hose, but was soon captain the hose but was soon captain with his hose, but was soon captain the first hard the sone half furthous five like and one half furthous five like and soldings, five and one half furthous the till. The last was like and geldings, five and one half furthous like like and geldings, five and one half furthous like and geldings, five and one half furthous like like and geldings, five and one half furthous like like and geldings, five and one half furthous like like and geldings, five and one half furthous lik

golf championship. Territorially the list mob.

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Wherever an employee of the plant showed himself he was leaped upon and snitten. Laskow sought to defend him-self with his hose, but was soon cap-tured and placed under arrest. With him, half a dozen employees were ar-

champion, who did not defend her title rested. They were all taken to the Greenpoint avenue station and charged with disorderly conduct. The police guard about the building was doubled and the ficed of Socialist oratory ceased for the

ence, according to the plaintiff's testimony, and his wife undertook to give him instruction. Temple stayed three him instruction. Temple stayed three complaint, that he had spent a nisht in January of last year in Mrs. Charters's lawyer asked him if it were true, as alleged in Charters's on the latter. In practice Miss Hyde got the l

Mrs. G. W. Batchellor, Boxton, 51, 51, 105; Miss Maud Wetmore, New York, 50, 55-10; Miss Eleanor Chandler, Philadelphia, 58, 55-110; Miss J. Alexander, Tuxedo, 63, 65-128; Miss Lucille Gilmore, Tuxedo, 63, 65-128; Miss Lucille Gilmore, Tuxedo, 64, 65-128; Miss Lucille Gilmore, ties penetrate the skin and destroy Tuxedo, 63, 65-128; Miss Lucille Gilmore, the penetrate the skin and destroy Boston, 57, 61-118; Miss Louise Elkins, Pittsburgh, 51, 55-104; Mrs. A. Perkins, Chicago, 53, 54-107.

Miss Mary Pierce, Boston, 63, 63-

cester, 51, 69-111; Mrs. Eilen E. Barrows, Portland, Me., withdrew: Miss Gladys Rosenthal. Chlengo, 48, 44-22; Mrs. Philip Dexter, Boston, 55, 61-116; Mrs. Eilen Burrows, Portland, Me., 50. 63-125; Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Philadelphia, 51, 48-99; Miss Lillian Mitchell, Boston, 15, 50-98; Mrs. Willian St. 15, 48-99; Miss Lillian Mitchell, Boston, 15, 50-98; Mrs. Willian St. 15, 50-98; Mrs. 15, 50-Stores in New York and Brooklyn and at all drue Hills, Wilmington, 56, 60-116 Ethel Mauie, Philadelphia, 53, 53 and white sign

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Swimming Pool at Baths.

by him and accidentally precipitated

him into the water. He says they

should have dashed by with more re-

The suit, which is pending in the Supreme Court, came before Justice

Greenbaum to-day on a motion to

make the complaint more specific in

its description of the duties and re

sponsibilities of the men who caused

he accident. Justice Greenbaum de

LAUREL ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, LAUREL, Md., Sept.

LOUISVILLE ENTRIES.

UTICA N. Y. MAN

CALLS SAXO SALVE "A WONDER-

I am writing this with the hope

er money if it does not he'n von.

All Riker and Hegeman

stores where this blue

is displayed.

FUL REMEDY FOR ECZEMA.

nied the motion.

But Drake's Fun Cost IIIm a \$

Thomas Drake, a subway laborer, Joseph Scadron, a public school living at No. 4048 Broadway, carried eacher, wants the Roman Baths Com- a load of joy with him into the Bull pany, which operates the Fleischmann Moose headquarters at No. 150 East saths at Forty-second street and Sixth One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street avenue, to pay him \$10,000 for injuries to-day and, viewing the pictures of the received when he was pushed into the swimming pool. He says that his alcoholic haze, decided that he wasn't right eardram was shattered by the plunge.

arrested.
'I will stand with any decent citizen against the Bull Moose candidate,' quoth Magistrate House when Drake The teacher, who is twenty-eight years old, says he was sitting on the edge of the pool on June 29, 1911. Two men whom he believes to be was brought before him in Court, but \$5 for you, Drake. rubbers employed at the baths rushed

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